

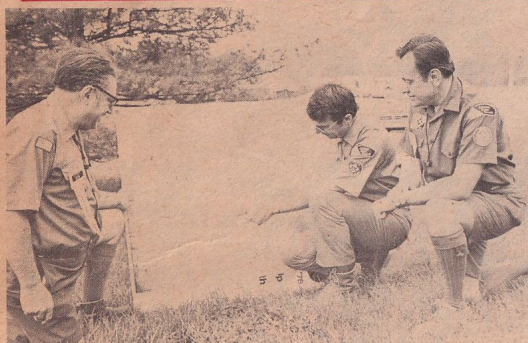
CAMPORALL

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Chicago Area Council
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Dick Sanders, Camp Chief; Ed Jacobs, Scout Executive; Henry Johnson, Camporall Chairman, study map of Camporall.

Over 8,000 registered

Eight thousand Chicago Area Scouts pitched their tents on the banks of the Fox River May 19, when the biggest weekend campout in Chicago history got underway.

The 1978 Camporall is the largest assembly of Scouts ever scheduled by the Chicago Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America. The three day adventure featured Scouting skill demonstration, canoe races, fireworks, a spectacular arena show, a Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps and a skydiving exhibition by the Golden Knights, the official parachute team of the

United States Army. Even Bugs Bunny and some of his friends from Marriott's Great America were there!

The campsite is the 500-acre Yorkville Scout Camp, now the H. Earl Hoover Scout Reservation, located on the banks of the Fox River near Yorkville. The camp is accessible from anywhere in the Chicago area, just minutes southwest of Aurora.

More than 500 Scout units from Chicago and 22 southern suburbs participated in the Camporall. These include Explorer, Scout, Webelos and Cub units.

Wide Game

Much of the camp area of H. Earl Hoover Scout Reservation (formerly Yorkville Scout Camp) was filled yesterday morning with crowds of running, screaming, yelling boys carrying lettered green or blue cards and frantically inspecting the lettering on the card of each boy they met.

They were engaged in playing the "Wide-Game."

Two different versions of the Wide-Game were conducted Saturday morning.

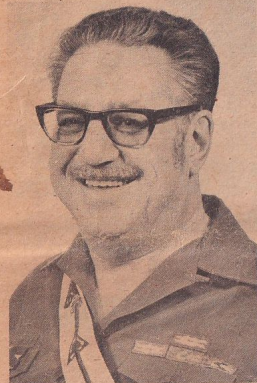
The Scouts were distributed green cards with two letters on each card. The object of the game was for a group of Scouts to get together with the proper letters to spell "Wonderful World of Scouting."

When the 12 boys with the correct letters got together, they proceeded to the nearest District Headquarters.

The Webelos were distributed blue cards with one or two letters on each card. The objective was for four Webelos Scouts with the correct letters to spell "Webelos" finding each other.

The four boys went to the nearest District Headquarters.

Each member of a successful group received a red Scouting thong to attach to his neckerchief slide.



Dick Sanders, Camp Chief

Win a prize

Somewhere in this Camporall edition of the Chicago Area Scouter are the pictures of six lucky Scouts.

If your picture is shown with a circle around it you win a special prize.

If you find your picture bring it to the Camp Chief, Richard Sanders, at the Headquarters Area, at 11:30 a.m., after the district closing ceremonies. You will be presented with a prize.

YORKVILLE SCOUT CAMP RENAMED Now H. Earl Hoover Scout Reservation

At the April meeting of the Executive Board, Chicago Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, the Board officially approved the name change of Yorkville Scout Camp to H. Earl Hoover Scout Reservation. The change was made to recognize an outstanding individual who has contributed greatly to the Chicagoland area and America.

During the evening program of May 20, beginning at 8:30 p.m. the 500-acre Yorkville Scout Camp was rechristened the H. Earl Hoover Scout Reservation.

Mr. Hoover was a major influence in the outstanding success and growth of the Hoover Company, which is well known for the Hoover Vacuum Cleaner. Along with being a prominent businessman, he is recognized as a churchman, statesman, philanthropist, humanitarian, and one of the most civic minded individuals in Chicago. Over the years, he has been identified with hundreds of fraternal, educational, public, private, and religious institutions. Some of his involvements include Advisory Board member, Chicago Area Council, Boy Scouts of America; YMCA; Salvation Army; Palm Springs Desert Museum; Lawrence Hall School for Boys; Highland Park Hospital; Orchestral Association; Episcopal Church; Episcopal Charities of Chicago; Episcopal Bishops Association of Chicago, and many more. Mr. Hoover donated the resources to develop the H. Earl Hoover Canoe Base at Yorkville Scout Camp, in which thousands of Scouts and Explorers, over the years, have enjoyed immensely. He is a recipient of Scouting's coveted Silver Beaver Award.

It is with pride and honor that we recognize such an outstanding individual. For years to come, Mr. Hoover will be a legend in Scouting circles and provide a model that youth can pattern their lives after. He truly exemplifies the Scout Oath and Law.



H. Earl Hoover

Over 200 plan Camporall

Over 200 Scouters From All Levels of Scouting
Plan Camporall Over 8-Month Period

Over 200 volunteer Scouters and many professional staff members contributed hundreds of manhours of detailed planning in bringing this Camporall to the Cubs, Scouts, Explorers, and Sea Scouts of our council.

The Wonderful World of Scouting Camporall, honoring H. Earl Hoover, distinguished community citizen, humanitarian, businessman, and Scouter, has been chaired by Henry A. Johnson, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Spiegel, and Vice President of Scouting, Chicago Area Council. Other Steering Committee members included: Dick Sanders, Camp Chief; Herb Laney, Promotion; Robert Quakenbush, Publicity; Chuck Bevans, Physical Arrangements; Bob Luth, Skill-o-rama; Keith Nickels, Bob Slinkard, and Russ Villwock, Program; Bob Thompson, Judging and Awards; Bud Sillman, Participation; George Hay and Whitey Clemente, Cub Action Area; and Guy Hoidahl, Explorer Canoe Race.

We are indebted to the Steering Committee and the hundreds of other volunteers who gave personal leadership to this magnificent event. The Camporall will provide every youth attending a growth experience that will last a lifetime.

Additional members of the committee include: John Markert, Judging & Awards; Dwight Bischel, Arena Show; James Anthony, Sub Camp Chief; Arnold Guttman, Sub Camp Chief; Neil Wolf, Trading Post; Carl Detrick, Arena Show; Mike Fujimoto, Cub Action Area; Patrick Foster, Newspaper Editor; Glenn Roberts, Food Concessions; Rev. Harry Victorson, Chaplain General; Karriem Mohammad, World Com. of Islam in the West; Sheikh Shabazz, World Com. of Islam in the West; Aart Gilissen, Lutheran Committee; William Crowley, Catholic Committee; Rev. Yukey Ashikaga, Buddhist Temple; Phil Weinstein, Jewish Committee; Phil Battaglia, Health & Safety; Robert Murray, Order of the Arrow Service; Sheridan Nunn, Order of the Arrow Service; Sally Hines, Promotion; Dr. William J. Weigel, Medical.

Above the call of duty

This special Camporall edition of the "Scouter" was made possible only because of the cooperation and help of several organizations above and beyond the normal course of business.

The paper was printed by the Naperville Sun, under the direction of Don Wilson, Plant Superintendent. Marty Scanlon, Composition Superintendent, came in Saturday to set type for last minute stories on the Camporall.

The Naperville Sun crew came in Sunday morning before dawn,

while everyone at the Camporall was still asleep, to start printing the paper.

Those that helped print the paper Sunday morning were:

Alan Axsom, Pip Tegtmeier, Walter Evancevich, Dave Bowman, Gene Cromwell and Ricky Voight.

The photography was done by five photographers: John M. Terry, ASM, Troop 1650, and Webelos Leader, Pack 3473, J.M. Terry Photography; Randall Slinkard, Eagle Scout, Pictures,

Inc.; Ralph Brazditis, photographer from Sears Photography Studio; John L. Scotkovsky, ASM, Semi-professional photographer and Richard Slinkard.

These men covered the entire Camporall area taking hundreds of pictures. This was done at no charge to the Boy Scouts.

The film was developed and processed by Kizorek Studios, Lisle, Ill. Bill Kizorek and his crew worked Saturday night and well into Sunday morning getting the film developed and pictures printed.

Sub-camps named for Scouting pioneers

The Sub-Camps of the Camporall were named to honor the founders and pioneer leaders of the Scouting Movement. They are:

DANIEL CARTER BEARD, the first National Scout Commissioner from 1919-1914.

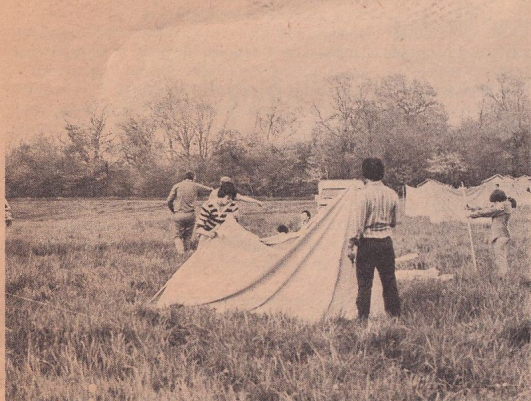
ROBERT BADEN-POWELL, was the English outdoorsman and military hero who founded Scouting.

ERNEST THOMPSON SETON, was Chief Scout from 1910-1915.

JAMES E. WEST, was the Chief Scout Executive from 1910-1943.



Arriving at the Camporall



Setting up camp



Thousands attend Camporall

Approximately 20,000 people including Scouts, Scouters, and visitors were present Saturday afternoon at the Chicago Area Council's Camporall at the newly named H. Earl Hoover Scout Reservation.

The crowd, the largest group to ever visit the reservation, included in addition to over 8,000 Scouts and Scouters, families and friends of the Scouts, sport celebrities such as Revie Sorey and teammates for the Bears, prominent businessmen from the Chicago area, television and radio personalities and members of the press.

People crowded around the many exhibits in the Skill-o-rama. The exhibits covered practically every type of Scouting skills.

Adding color to the Skill-o-rama area, Bugs Bunny and his friends from Great America were greeting Scouts and visitors and posing for pictures.

The World famous Golden Knights, the U.S. Army Parachute team, put on a breathtaking performance of skydiving. They showed unbelievable accuracy in landing on a small 4 foot target after jumping from a plane hundreds of feet in the air.

The crowd consumed over a ton of hot dogs and enough soft drinks to fill a motel swimming pool.

Spectacular Arena Show

The spectacular arena show on Saturday evening began with a rousing performance by Bill Bailey's Banjo Band, followed by an inspirational opening ceremony provided by the Re'Generation.

With our own Larry Gersch as master of ceremonies, the program continued with a surprise appearance by R2-D2, the hero of "Star Wars." The friendly robot proceeded to help Larry in presenting the rest of the show.

The program continued with the announcement of the camp being renamed in honor of Mr. H. Earl Hoover, along with a salute to this fine Scouter by all who were present.

The Re'Generation highlighted the show with a performance that brought cheers from Scout and leaders.

Chicago Bears football star Sorey offered memorable words about his Scouting experience.

A drawing was held from which three Scouts won sets of Encyclopedia Britannica. Three other Scouts won 10 speed bicycles provided by the Chicago Tribune.

Bugs Bunny followed on stage by drawing the names of 12 lucky Scout leaders who won free family passes to Marriott's Great America.

A sensational slide presentation was shown which vividly recapped the Camporall activities of the day, after which camp chief Dick Sanders and Camporall Chairman, Hank Johnson were appropriately recognized for their leadership effort.

A moving and highly inspiring closing ceremony caused us all to reflect upon the spirit of Scouting, its founder, our American Heritage, and our challenge for the future of all of us.

A bombastic conclusion to the show was provided by a spectacular fireworks display.

The Arena Show will indeed be remembered as a highlight of our Camporall.

How come its now a reservation?

The renaming of the Yorkville Scout Camp to the H. Earl Hoover Scout Reservation has brought up the question, "What's the difference between a reservation and a camp?" The original Yorkville Scout Camp was designed as a single Scout camping facility. With the addition of the Canoe Base, designation of specific sections as a training grounds and future development of the Council Training Center, the camp has expanded its original one-use concept, and, therefore, becomes a multi-use facility and is entitled to be known as a Scout Reservation.



The "Crackerbarrel"



Settling down for the night

"Knights" reclaim 8 World Records

Earlier this year at Yuma Proving Grounds, Arizona, the Army Parachute Team, the Golden Knights, reclaimed eight accuracy-landing records set by the Soviet Union in October.

During accuracy-landing competition, jumpers must "fly" their steerable parachute canopies from the free-fall opening point to the ground, so that their first contact with the ground is on a four-inch disc.

Among the Knights' 15 NCO competitors this year was Sgt. Cheryl Stearns, the team's only woman jumper. Despite rain delays, the 22-year-old Stearns — a 1976 world record-holder as a civilian — easily surpassed Lidia Skovortsova's individual women's night record of 13 when the U.S. soldier made 23 consecutive perfect landings.

Later in the competition, which ran from February 19 to March 13, Stearns turned in another world record performance when she recorded 43 consecutive daylight landings — 16 more than the top Soviet effort last fall.

Another individual mark was set this year when Sgt. Dwight Reynolds made 105 dead center landings in succession.

This record jump by Golden Knights team member Dwight Reynolds more than doubles the previous record set by a member of the Soviet team. The world record set by the Russians in October was 50 consecutive dead center landings.

Other world records set by the Golden Knights are:

- + Eighty perfect night landings (or rounds) for the eight and six-man accuracy teams.
- + Seventeen perfect daylight rounds for the six and four-man teams.
- + Eleven perfect night rounds for the four-man team.

Thanks for your Help

To put on an event such as the Camporall for thousands of boys involved many problems — tents, roads, trucks, buses, food, drink, entertainment program, traffic, parking, equipment, sanitation and many more.

Without the help and cooperation of many companies and individuals the Camporall could not have taken place.

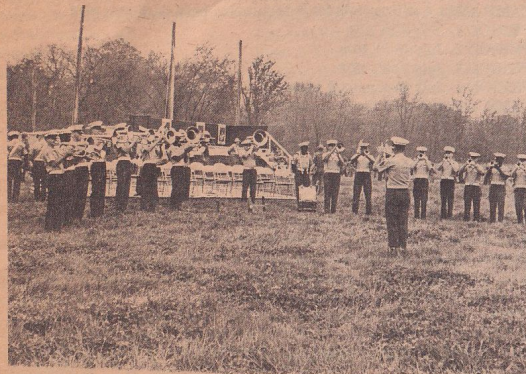
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2nd Marine Division Band



Flag Raising





Provisional Camping Big "O" program

A provisional camper is a Scout who comes to Owassippe as an individual, either because his troop does not provide him an opportunity for camping with the troop, or because he wishes to enjoy an additional camping experience of a week or more over that offered by his troop. This type of camping is offered to make sure that every Scout gets an opportunity to have a summer camp experience, even if his troop does not attend camp as a unit.

The Owassippe provisional Camping Program is known as the BIG "O" CAMPER PROGRAM. It is conducted at the Sauger Lake Camp. Big "O" campers are formed into patrols and troops, and leadership is provided by the Owassippe staff. Merit badge instruction is conducted by the Robert Crown staff. Aquatic activities, evening programs, meals and campsites are in the Sauger Lake Camp. All Scouts can participate in the total camp program, including the Outpost programs.

CAMP DATES: July 2-8, 1978 and August 6-12, 1978

COST PER CAMPER: \$56.00 per period. (There is no extra charge for boys staying over the weekend between periods.)

National Guard Participates

The Illinois National Guard, under the command of Major General John R. Phipps, Adjutant General of the State of Illinois, has contributed the use of its personnel, equipment and facilities to the success of the Camporall. Captain Frank Thompson of the 44th Support Center has served as the onsite Commander for the weekend activities. The Guard personnel have been responsible for the communications network, general HQ feeding, security and road control, medical service backup, water points and loan of various pieces of equipment. Without the cooperation of the National Guard and the support of the U.S. Army Reserve, this event would not have been possible.

Sky Show

The opening ceremonies of the Camporall '78 was not only inspiring but thrilling.

The Golden Knights, the official parachute team of the U.S. Army, ascended from the square, bordered by thousands of scouts to an altitude of over 4,000 feet.

The made four different jumps involving nine members of the team.

In the first jump, baton passing, two members of the team passed a baton in mid-air while in free fall.

The second jump, the "Cut-Away", the Golden Knights jumped, opened his parachute agter jumping from the helicopter. The paracute collapsed and he fell toward the ground, the parachute streaming after him. The parachute came off and he fell, the crowd gasping and screaming. The a second parachute opened and he landed on target.

The third jump, "Diamond Track", two jumpers in free fall separated, then crossed each other's paths at 300 miles an hour before opening their chutes.

The fourth jump, Four-Man Formation, four men jumped at the same time, opened their chutes, then made intricate maneuvers in the air before landing.

Canoe Race

More than 150 Explorers attempted to navigate a 200-yard length of the Fox River Saturday, May 20, when the Great Fox River Canoe Race began.

The canoe race was a featured attraction of the 1978 Camporall, the largest Boy Scouts of America camp-out ever held for the boys of Chicago and its suburbs. Two-man teams from the Explorer group of the Scouting organization paddled through an obstacle-ridden waterway in an effort to glide away with first, second and third place trophies.

The winners were:

First Place — T715 Chippewa District, Joe Mikos, Allen Bauer.

Second Place — T834 Indian Boundary, Joe Nikolst, Dave Waddick.

Third Place — T999 Indian Boundary, John Petrowski, Tom Yost.



Explorer Canoe Race on Fox River



A cold bath on a warm day —



Camp Akela

ATTENTION ALL WEBELOS SCOUTS AND DADS!

A special opportunity awaits you this coming summer at Owassippe Scout Reservation when the Chicago Area Council conducts, **CAMP AKELA**, a special camp experience for Webelos Scouts and their dads.

CAMP AKELA will be a Webelos camping program at the Sauger Lake Campsite of the Owassippe Scout Reservation. The program will offer the Webelos Scout the opportunity to earn Webelos activity badges, learn new skills in the out-of-doors, participate in special games and Scouting skills, aquatic activities in the olympic-size swimming pool. Spend three nights under canvas in one of the finest outdoor settings in America, and learn to participate and live as a member of this group.

CAMP AKELA will operate for four camping periods during 1978

PERIOD 1 - July 9-12, 1978

PERIOD 2 - July 16-19, 1978

PERIOD 3 - July 23-26, 1978

PERIOD 4 - July 30-August 2, 1978

CAMP AKELA will have a select staff of Eagle Scouts from the Owassippe Scout Reservation staff who will serve as program specialists and coordinators to assist the Webelos fathers and Webelos leaders in making this a memorable experience.

REQUIREMENTS FOR ATTENDANCE - a boy must be a registered Cub Scout and have attained the Webelos rank. He must have a current health examination from a licensed physician (form No. 4431 to be submitted at camp). He must be accompanied by his father or legal male guardian. Where fathers are not able to attend, another father or registered Webelos Den Leader could act as a guardian father for up to four (4) Webelos Scouts. Adults must be males.

FEES - the fee for Webelos Scouts will be \$25.00 per boy. A pre-registration fee of \$5.00 is required with the application. Fathers and leaders will pay a \$15.00 food fee. Adult pre-registration fee is \$5.00 with application.

CAMP AKELA will be limited to 100 Webelos Scouts per period. First-come, first served.

TRANSPORTATION is the responsibility of each pack.

REGISTRATION FORM BIG "O" PROGRAM

Please enroll Scout _____

From Unit no. _____ District _____

Address _____ Phone _____

in the Big "O" Program for the following date:

— July 2-8, 1978

— August 6-12, 1978

The registration fee of \$10.00 (for each week registered) is enclosed. Final payment of balance of fee (\$46.00) is due by JUNE 15, 1978.

Parent's permission _____

SIGNATURE _____

To those who made it possible

To stage such an event as the Camporall entailed much planning and work on the part of many people. It also meant a considerable outlay of money.

Without the financial support of the many companies and individuals the Camporall would not have been possible.

The Scouts and Scouters of the Chicago Area Council, wishes to thank the following for their monetary support.

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Awards Ceremonies

AWARDS CEREMONY PLANNED FOR 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY

After church services this morning, each of the 25 districts will assemble in their district camp site for the closing ceremonies of Camporall '78. Ribbons will be awarded to every troop, Webelos den and Explorer unit that camped overnight.

The ribbons will be awarded on the basis of inspections made during the encampment. Items for which points were given are grounds, tents, sleeping gear, personal gear, wash rack, cooking area, fire guard, hazards, damage and site improvement. Bonus points could be earned for good patrol sites, patrol flags, kitchen areas and projects.

A total of 33 points is the maximum. If your unit had:

0-9 points — you get the Camporall ribbon

10-19 points — you get the Camporall award ribbon

20-25 points — you get the Camporall Award of Merit ribbon

26-30 points — you get the Camporall Award of Merit and Honor Webelos all receive the Camporall ribbon.

Each participating adult will receive a "Hall of Fame" certificate for leadership at Camporall '78, signed by Dick Sanders and Hank Johnson.

Some of the districts have held their patches and slides to be passed out by units this morning.

As this is the final "official" event of our "once in a lifetime experience" our Camp Chief Dick Sanders said, "I am very proud of our Chicago Scouts and their leaders. We have proved here this weekend that Chicago Scouting is alive and healthy."

As our Camporall is dispersed this afternoon, take your time and get home safely.

Avenue of flags

The "Avenue of Flags" located along the walkway between the pedestrian underpass and the Central Lodge Building will become a permanent display for the H. Earl Hoover Scout Reservation.

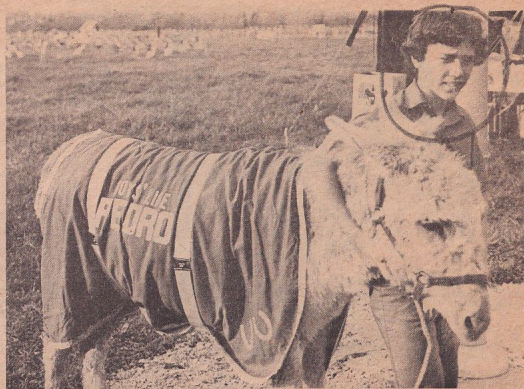
The fifty flag poles were designed to fly the flags of each of our fifty states.

Hank Johnson, Camporall Chairman, invited the Governor of each state to donate their state flag to the exhibit.

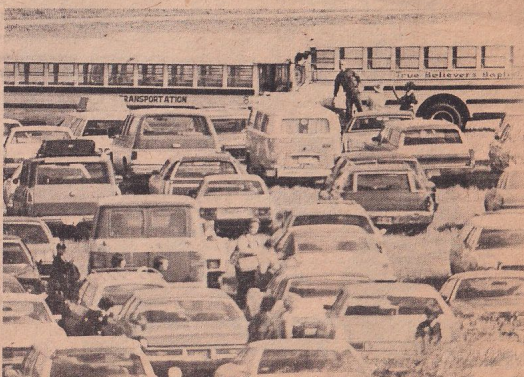
Many states responded with the donation of their flag in time for display at the Camporall.

On your next visit to the H. Earl Hoover Scout Reservation, pick up an "Avenue of Flags" game card from the Central Lodge and see if you can correctly identify each of the state flags.

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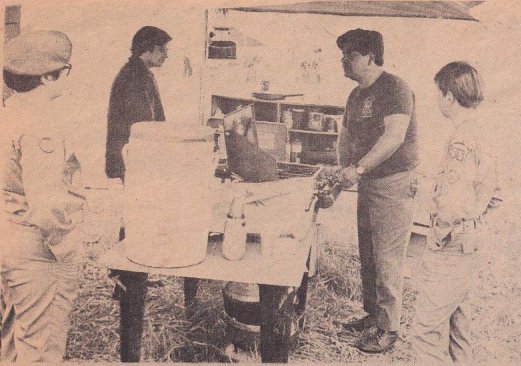


Golden Knights and Scouts



Parking lot resembles large shopping center

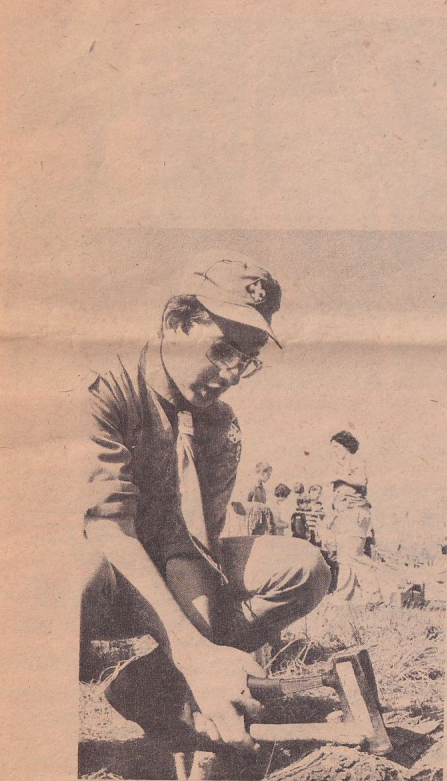
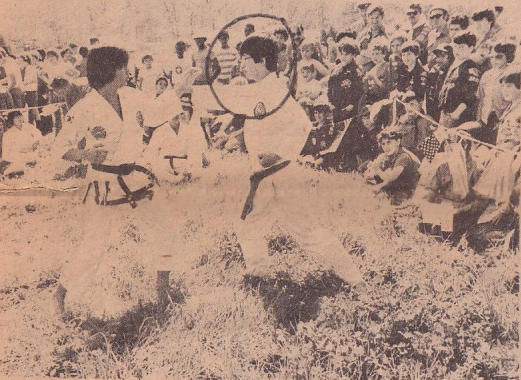
Let's keep Scouting going stronger than ever.



Preparing breakfast



Skill-o-rama



Skill-o-rama

District Committees

Many people were involved in the plans and details in making the Chicago Area Council's Camporall an actuality. The men and women that worked on committees for the Camporall were:

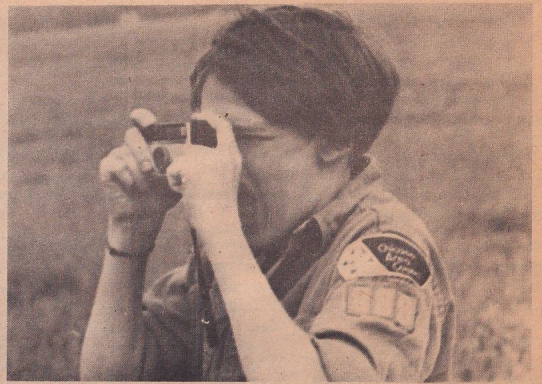
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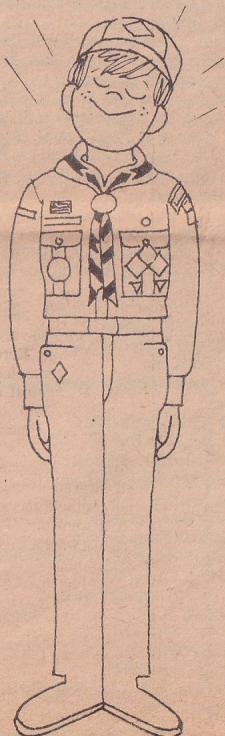
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Re'generation performs

The Re'generation, a company of multi-talented musicians from all across the nation, performed for the Boy Scouts of America on Saturday, May 20, during the "Spectacular Arena Show" at the 1978 Camporall.

The Re'generation have traveled more than half a million miles during the past eight years in amassing 4000 performances, including more than 250 headline shows at Walt Disney World. The nationally acclaimed musical assemblage was conceived and

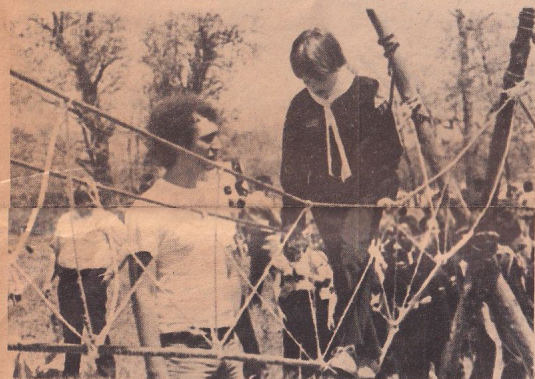
developed by composer and arranger Derric Johnson.

The 13 member group has been awarded the George Washington Honor Medal Award from the Freedom Foundation, the New Spirit of America Award, and a gold album. The group has produced 24 albums, appeared on television numerous times, and their syndicated radio shows have been aired over 400,000 times.

The "Spectacular Arena Show," also featuring a fireworks display, began at 8:30 p.m.



Re generation group



Thanks to County Kendall

Special commendation is extended to the County Commission and officials of Kendall County for their cooperation in carrying out their responsibilities for the Camporall. Sheriff Tom Usery and members of the Kendall County Sheriff's Department were included in the initial planning stages of this event, and have been instrumental in providing our traffic plans for all external road traffic. The cooperation of all county branches of government is appreciated.

Webelos Overnight

Twelve hundred Webelos Scouts and their fathers set up camp at the Camporall Saturday morning, May 20.

The Webelos participated in the Wide Games Saturday morning. Each boy was given a blue card with one or two letters on the card.

Each boy had to find three other boys with the correct letters so that the cards of the four boys spelled Webelos. If they were successful in finding each other, each boy was awarded a red "Scouting thong" to attach to his neckerchief slide.

After eating lunch, the Webelos group took part in various activities through the afternoon.

They attended the Arena Show Saturday evening. Saturday night they slept in tents. This was the first camping experience, and the beginning of many camping experiences for most of the boys.

Cub Scouts find new muscles

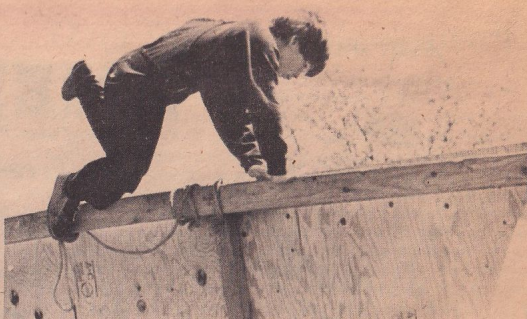
Thousands of Cub Scouts from our council journeyed to Yorkville Scout Camp on Saturday, May 20, 1978, and had the good fortune of participating in the Cub Scout Action Areas. As packs arrived and registered, they received their Action Area cards which encouraged them to participate in three special areas throughout the day.

During the morning, following the opening ceremony, Cub Scouts competed among themselves at the obstacle course set up by troops of the Lincoln Park District. Here our Cub Scouts found new muscles that might not have been used lately, as they competed against one another in wall climbing, stepping through tires, walking the plank and many other physical skills.

During the afternoon, beginning at 2:30 p.m., two great Action Areas held the attention of hundreds of Cub Scouts. One was the Cub Olympics area where boys competed in five events: ball throw, standing long jump, 40-yard dash, push-ups and sit-ups. Here again, Cub Scouts competed among themselves and against a standard which helped them to improve these physical fitness skills.

In addition, Cub Scouts took part in a handicapped awareness trail which was a small obstacle course that the Cub Scouts went through either on crutches, in a wheelchair, or blindfolded. This showed them what some of our handicapped boys go through in their daily lives.

Key leaders in the Cub Action Area were George Hay, as Chairman, and Mr. and Mrs. Whitey Clemente and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fujimoto, who served actively with George in the set-up and the recruitment of additional Cub leaders to help.



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Skill-o-rama attracts thousands

Over 100 skills and arts were demonstrated yesterday when the Skill-o-rama opened.

The sound of youthful voices working on their various projects.

The smell of cooking fires and the sound of axes slicing into logs brought thousands of Scouts, leaders and visitors to the Skill-o-rama Area for the huge Scouting Skill Show.

Booths ranged from Exploring Sea-Land ship, obstacle course and special skill events. The pool demonstrations brought out the safety aspect of boating and swimming. Various Cub packs displayed their arts and crafts and the Scouting areas displayed their

skills in hand carved neckerchief slides, rifle safety, making rope, cooking fires, patch collecting, fly tying, ham radio, first aid, survival kits, woven tekaundo, axe safety, tumbling, drum corps, totem pole, first aid make up, weight lifting, electronics, "smash the mouse," silk screening, wilderness survival, and tent pitching.

The odor of delicious food showed everyone the art of cooking flap jacks, hunter stew, Dutch oven meals, solar cooking, starting fires, camp cooking, dessert cooking, pies, dehydrated foods, foil cookery.

The pioneering area showed how the use of knots, ropes, etc., can

construct Monkey Bridges, ferris wheel, furniture, and many other items. Two obstacle courses gave everyone a chance to test their physical fitness.

Several special booths were in action and there were dog obedience course and dog care and grooming booths. Thanks to the Brookfield Zoo, The "Evils of Smoking" by the American Cancer Society, Council Camp - Wood Badge and Order of the Arrow and a real favorite in the "Meet the Stars."

It was an active afternoon that will long be remembered. How many new skills and ideas did you pick up?

Boiled squid to cremated tube steak.

Rainbow trout, chicken, steak, hot dog-bean sandwiches, raw squid were all menu items at various campsites across the Camporall. Dick Sanders, Camporall Camp Chief, who roamed the patrol cooking areas constantly at mealtime, said he found the menu and preparation outstanding for such an event. The single, largest food preparation area was the General HQ Mess Area. This area was manned by the National Guard and fed almost 350 persons from the General HQ and Army personnel each meal. Samples of meals tested proved quality was high and quantity sufficient—even the raw squid.

Armed Forces Day

Yesterday, May 20, was Armed Forces Day.

The Chicago Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, paid tribute to America's men in uniform at the 1978 Camporall, the largest encampment of Chicago Scouts ever assembled.

Four different branches of the military participated in the Camporall.

The Golden Knights, the U.S. Army, made four dives, nine parachutists leaped from a helicopter 4,000 feet in the air. They fell for approximately 2,000 feet in the air before opening their parachutes. Two members of the team passed a baton in mid-air. The Baton was presented to Henry Johnson, Chairman of the Camporall.

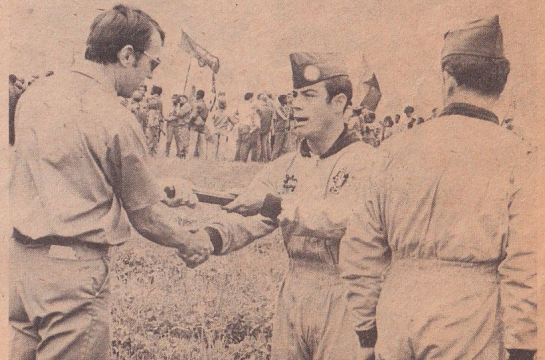
The Golden Knights again put on

a sky diving performance in the afternoon.

The Second Marine Division Drum and Bugle Corps provided a stirring addition to the flag raising ceremony.

Major General John Phipps, Adjutant General of the Illinois National Guard, was on hand. The Illinois National Guard gave invaluable help in the planning and conducting of the Camporall. Over 200 men from the National Guard served as medics, communications specialists, M.P.'s and other duties during the Camporall.

Major General Donal Turkal, 88th Division of the Army Reserve arrived by helicopter. The Army Reserve helped with initial plans and furnished equipment and men during the Camporall.



Major General Turkal presents General's Cap to Frank Clark.



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Five Religious Observances at Camporall

More than 6,000 Boy Scouts participating in the 1978 Camporall will attend five separate religious observances at their Fox River campsite near Yorkville Sunday, May 21.

Five faiths will be represented. A Catholic Mass and Protestant, Islam, Buddhist and Jewish services will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Celebrants at the services will include: Father Norbert Madey, Catholic Association Director, Catholic Committee on Scouting; Pastor Harry Victorson, Protestant, Ebenezer Lutheran Church; Rev. Yukei Ashikaga, Buddhist, Buddhist Temple of Chicago; Rabbi Hyman Agrest, Jewish, Temple B'Nai Israel, Aurora, Illinois; Wallace Muhammad, Islam.

All services will be conducted outdoors.

Scouting today's a lot more than you think.

Chicago Area Council Boy Scouts of America



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